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Strongly Approved.

House Adjourns Until Friday-

In the Senate and House of Representa

tives yesterday the first annual message

of President Roosevelt to Congress was

read. The document was somewhat long.

but was far from tedious. On the con

trary there was interest in every line

and members of both houses listened with

unusual attention during the more than

with such choice diction such force of ex-

pression and pointed epigrams as was that

to the national legislative body yesterday

who listened to the reading of the docu

This was the universal sentiment of all

A Magnificent Enlogy.

Particularly beautiful was the eloquen

tribute which the President paid to the

life, character, and public works of his

Approval of the Message.

from Ohio and his lot

as a further mark of respect to the de-

Fewer Spectators Present.

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

Message.

tive sents, and there was little or no mov-

usually pervades the hull even when im-

portant legislative business is being

transacted was stilled, and the voice of

the centing clerk resounded clearly and

distinctly through the spacious chamber.

Members gave the strictest heed and at

tention to the reading, and particularly to

that portion, the sort of preface to the

message, in which the President parrated

the tracke death of his predecessor, and

denounced the doctring which was the

Attention Paid by All.

to an eloquent funeral oration. Even

when the routine affairs of government

and the statement of the Joines of the

ministered to them by the Speaker,

Rules Committee Named.

The Committee on Rules was an

Mesers. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Gros-

venor of Ohio, Republicans, and Messrs

Richardson of Tennessee and Underwood

of Alabama, Democrats. In this commit-

the substitution of Mr. Underwood for Mr.

Bailey, who is now a member of the Sen-

The Message Announced.

Richardson, Representative Bipphan

the Speaker, announced that the commit

toe appointed for that purpose had, in

stood in the centre nisle and, addressing

With his colleagues, Mezers. Payne and

The members listened reverently as if

sponsor for that and event.

adjournment was taken.

and sympathetic.

no doubt take issue.

Congress yesterday.

House until Friday.

which President Roosevelt communicated

two hours occupied in its reading.

THE CABINET WELL PLEASED. THE MESSAGE Insular Case Decisions Discussed at

IN CONGRESS. Gratification at the decisions in the inplar cases handed down by the Supreme Court on Monday was expressed by the President and all members of the Cabinet t the meeting yesterday. It was agreed The President's Words Are hat the decision in the "fourteen diamond ings" case undoubtedly left the situation p to Congress for legislative action with the result that their enactments would c sustained by the Sapreme Court. The laion by no means found the members UNUSUAL ATTENTION BY MEMBERS

Attorney General Knox gave a clear in erpretation of the case to the members f the Cabinet. Secretary Root and Sec Admittedly an Able State Paper tary Gage took an active part in the and Characteristic of Its Author slen which followed.

> Secretary Gage stated that he estimated he amount of duties which would necesarily be refunded on account of the de dalon at less than \$1,000,000. Secretary Wilson, who is in Chicago, vas the only absentee from the meeting.

BOX-TRAVELER'S FEARFUL VOYAGE.

BATTLED WITH RATS IN THE DARK

Get Air-Trip Undertaken in an Effort to Get Work

distinguished predecessor, stirring was the narration of the events and circum stances attending his tragic death, and scathing was the denunciation of that hated doctrine which prompted his asfreight in the hold of the Hamburg-Amersassination. It was a magnificent eulogy, couched in the language of a scholar and resterday afternoon after having spen an orator, and was particularly touching hatches, recovered sufficiently this after-

It was generally agreed that the entire Beck's story was gathered in fragments message was characteristic of the writer. as he is still in such a weak condition that be cannot speak above a whisper and can strikingly pointed, lucid, and sound in doctrine and argument. Members of both is almost entirely deaf, and all questions parties, Democrats and Republicans, united in endorsing it as a strong and able | that were put to him today had to be state paper, although with some of the outed in his ear. His two weeks and policies advocated the minority party will two days in the hold of the liner have reused him to a shadow. There is ever ason to believe, however, that he will In both houses the reading was followed clesely, nearly all of the members ot well, although it will be a long time efore he is able to leave the hospital.

remaining in their scats until the conclusion of the rending. This constituted Not a Professional Traveler. plmost the entire business transacted in Beck says that he is not a fugitive from justice, that he is not a professional To Honor the Late President. 'box-traveler," and that he did not per-When the reading was finished resoluorm the feat on a wager. He is a painter tions were offered in both chambers for the appointment of suitable committees to consider that portion of the message

When Beck decided to come over here he spont what little money he had in fli-ing up the box with straw and burlep and putting in a supply of food. He then went to the office of the American Ex-press Company and told the clerk that sensibility of the nation over the unhappy event. In the Senate the resolution was there was a box he wanted to send to America on the Palatia. Then he went home, go! In the box, and awaited the offered by Senator Foraker, senior Senstor from the State of which the late President was a citizen, and in the House

by Representative Grosvenor, the senior He was almost stifled in the box, and gests, was to raise the box cover a triffe. sonal friend. Then both houses adjourned For five days Beck remained in the box. Then he realized that he would are unless coased, the Senate until today and the in the side of the box and succeeded in forcing two of the boards. After that it was a comparatively casy matter to get The crowd of spectators in the galleries was smaller by far yesterday than on the

opening day, and the ladies, who were numerous on Monday, were few on yester-day. There was, too, a scarcity of flowers, although several members were hon-Beck rays that he had more air when he got out of the box, but that he had not been out a day before the rais discovered him and gathered around in the dark. He Siembers Show Grent Interest in the ot back in his box to avoid them.

Book has not a very clear recollection
f all that happened during the last week
a the hold. For days, he ways, he would The floor of the House, usually a scene of turmoff, life and activity, was as quiet

and orderly yesterday as a church auditorium during services while the message of the President was being read. Nearly | coffse failed to quench his thirst,

POLITICAL TANGLE.

Her Deportation From South Africa

-Thrents Made of Judicial Proceedings. LONDON. Dec. 4.-The papers publish

emmunications from Miss Hobbouse and her uncle. Lord Hobbouse, in reference to the former's recent deportation from Sout

departments and the advocacy of specific Miss Hobbouse gives the details of he legislation was being read, a vast majoriurrival in South Africa and her removal of the Representatives remained in from one ship to another. She does not their seats, and did not withdraw until the barge any personal ill treatment. Judicial Proceedings Threatened.

There was but little business preceding Lord Hobboure, who has a legal career the reception of the message, immediately ztending over half a century and is a after prayer by the chaplain Representanember of the judicial committee of the Woods of California and Cooper of privy council, impagns the legality of his Texas, who were absent on the opening lece's treatment, which, he intimates day, were summoned before the bar of the House and the prescribed oath was ad-

There is every prospect that the inclent will develop into a burning political mention. The newspapers are making nounced, comprising the Speaker and enture of the affair.

Miss Hobbouse visited South Africa some time ago and made a study of the oncentration camps established by the British. She wrote several articles on the tee the only change from last session was subject pointing out the bad conditions prevailing in these camps and calling for radical change in the treatment of the women and children confined in them.

Military Authorities Angry. These articles excited the indignation a, who were handled without gloves by

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SEEN THROUGH ENGLISH EYES.

London Press Comments on the Message.

IMPRESSED BY ITS CONSERVATISM.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- President Roosevelt's ssage to the American Congress is the subject of couspicuous editorials in a majority of the newspapers. The comments are generally appreciative, and the document, by its construction equally with its contents, is regarded as remarkable, bearing the impress of Mr. Roosevelt's strong personality.

autioneness, as well as the breadth of the President's views. It mays there is nothing in the message that is revolutionary, nothing to alarm property owners or to disturb the Innate American respect for the sanctity of individual rights, and nothing that need in the smallest de gree excite anxiety or apprehension

Protection the Keynote. The language regarding trusts is moderate and reasonable. In the reference to commercial policy, protection is the show an excellent spirit. There is little to which exception can be taken.

His language in reference to the Mon De trine, although scrupulously guarded, is uncompromising in directness. He does not interpret the doctrine as some of its more fanatical advocates do. yet it must be admitted that he carries the principle far enough. A New Epoch of Legislation;

The "Telegraph" views the message as he opening of an epoch of heroic legislaon. It predicts that the United State:

eciprocity contain nothing calculated to increase the European dread of danger. On the contrary, the President says much which should help to diminish that

The "Telegraph" says it does not doub that a law compelling trusts to be conducted as suggested by the message would mpair and might profoundly injure America's competitive power.

Question of Reciprocity.

The references to reciprocity do not Kinley's far-sighted views. It is difficult to see how the United States hope to gain

and treatment of trusts, the message is taken from him by a Federal soldier. cautious and tentative. The President seems so deeply impressed by America's aitering any of its conditions.

gain and hold first place in international | Danville, fell heir to his possessions.

proved by Implication the "Morning Post" It warmly commends President Roosenessage is a model of a practical business oncerning trusts clears the air, whiel has fong been overcharged with ignorant eclaunation.

tism of the memage, which, it deslares fees not contain the smallest challenge to the political machine. It says, in conclu tion, that Mr. Roosevelt goes out of hi way to conciliate the protectionists. His panegyric on the wisdom of protec tion as a policy is somewhat retrogressive aparison with the last words of Mr

HONORED BY BRITH ABRAHAM Representative Goldfogle Presented

ferlogs on the floor of the House of Reporseshoe, six feet high. It was made of red carnations and white roses and set the Twelfth Congressional district, New The piece was made by F. H. Kramer, under the direction of Samuel Einstein, and was presented by the 49,000 members

arently refined, well-dressed girl foureen years of age, was in the Police Court cesterday charged with the 'arceny of a pair of eye-glasses and two gold chains, valued in the aggregate at rbout \$25, from of business is at 1111 G Sirect northwest.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. 1 ct. per lineal foot Weather Strip, at 6th and New York ave. P. Libter & Co.

TO HONOR M'KINLEY'S NAME.

Consider Suitable Setion. The House committee to which was re erred the portion of President Roosevelt's escage relating to the death of his predessor was named by Speaker Hender-

Ohio, Charles H. Grosvenor, Chairman, California, Julius Kahn, Connecticut, E. Stevens Henry; Delaware, L. Heister Ball; Vespusian Warner; lames E. Watson; Iowa, Robert G. Cons-Idsho, Thomas L. Glenn: Kansas, in D. Bowersock; Maine, Amos L. Justin D. Bowerscek; Maine, Amos L. Allen; Maryland, George A. Pearre, Massachunetts, William C. Lovering, Michigan William; Alden Smith; Minnesota, Page Morrie, Montana, Caidwell Edwards, Nebraska, Elmer J. Burkeit; New Hampshire, Frank D. Currier; New Jersey, Richard Wayne Parker; New York, John H. Actham; North Dakota, Thomas F. Marialli, North Carolina, Spencer Blackbura, Orceon, Milcolm A. Moody; Pennsylvania, Marlin E. Olmsted; Rhode Island, Melville Bull; South Dakota, Ehen W. Martin; Utah, George Sutherland; Vermout, Kittridge Haskins; Washington, mout, Kittridge Haskins; Washington, Wesley L. Jones; West Virginia, Alston G. Dayton; Wiscopsin, Herman B. Dahle;

Alabama, Oscar W. Underwood; Arkan-Alabama, Oscar W. Underwood; Arkansas, Hugh A. Dinamore; Florida, Robert
W. Davis; Georgia, William H. Fleming;
Kentucky, James N. Kehbe; Louisiana,
Adolph Meyer; Mississippi, Charles E.
Hooker; Missouri, Champ Clark; South
Carolina, W. Jasper Talbert; Tennessee,
John A. Moon; Texas, John L. Sheppard;
Virginia, James Hay; Colorado, John F.
Shafroit Nevada Francis G. Versteil. Shafroth; Nevada, Francis G. Newlands

THREATENED BY A CRANK. Mayor Black, of McKersport, Must Pay \$30,000 or Die.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 2 .- Mayor obert J. Black has only ten more days to live, unless he pays \$20,000 to J. Shermer Sherbler, of Myersville, Md. At least this is the information conveyed to his honor in a letter which he received this morning. Evidently Mr. Sherbler is losing patience, as he says in his letter:

"I have waited long enough. I am either going to have the money or blood-shed. You pay the thirty thousand dollars in ten days or you will have trouble."

There are at present three vacancies on the city police force. The mayor expects to have them filled before the ten days are up, god be in a condition to withstand a store. Previous to the steel strike Mayor Black

was an unknown physician. His utter-ances during that struggle brought him into prominence, and he has received many letters of all kinds.

TELLS SECRET OF LONG-BURIED GOLD.

WAR ROMANCE BEING CLEARED

Money Was Stolen Frank Director and Hidde ... Clonest Man Never Cler ed of Suspicion.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3 .- A story which asses the bounds of romance was reromise adequate execution of Mr. Mo- vealed here this afternoon by Judge Berryman Green, of Danville, a member of the Constitutional Convention.

During the civil war the directors of bank at Danville, Va., turned the proreeds into gold and each took \$5,000. After the conflict was over all the money was returned with the exception of a sum entrusted to a director named Waddill. He Sult at Law Followed.

His story was not believed and suit was

Green was Waddill's counsel, and the The "Chroniele" approves the proposals | onse was decided in his favor. The com-Sutherlin, of Danville, whose daughter, reveals an invincible determination to ber of the Constitutional Convention from

Now comes the strange part of the story. Today as Judge Green, the only While the anti-anarchist proposals con- man living who was connected with the sained in the message are generally appeared in Panville was leaving on the train for Richmond, the postmaster ran after alone devotes special attention to them. him with a letter. It proved to be from it warmly commends President Rocae- a man in Ohio, whose warm is withheld, yell's refusal to listen to the cant against who acknowledged that he had, during the war, taken the gold from Waddill.

Will Revent Hiding Pince. He said he had been unable to carry it away, and had buried it pear Danville, ration of the latter body where it still remained. The writer said that he had a map of the place, and if his transportation were paid and he was premised exemption from punishment he would come to Virginia, find the gold, and leliver it to the rightful owner. His offer will be accepted at an early

EDINBURGH, Dec. 3,-Lord Resslyn toay brought a new action for divorce on he grounds of desertion by his wife. A similar action against the countess on he same technical grounds was brought act Pebruary, but was shandoned on Oc-

leged Hoer Outrage. LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The War Office late received from South Africa a correction idicating that two men who were recent amiant Fouche were really killed in ac

The War Office has now sent a despatch instructing that a warring be given to the commander responsible for the report, and adding that allegations of misconduct by the Boers, unless fully substantiated, are much to be deprecated.

To Extend a Commission's Term.

Representative Gardosr of New Jerrey member of the Industrial Commission as introduced a bill in the House pro iding for the extension of the life ommission until the 15th of February, 502. Under existing law the commission spires by limitation on the 15th of this

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PLEA FOR BOERS STIRS MEETING.

Sons of Revolution Disinclined to Take Sides.

THE SPEAKER RULED OUT OF ORDER.

Prelude of His Remarks Held to Be Discourteous to the Maker of a Previous Address-Annual Election of Officers Held.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the Revolution, at the Hotel Barton last night was enlivened by the attempted injection of a pro-Boer speech in the course of the evenng's proceedings. Archibald Honking President of the

District Society, was in the chair, and after the reading of the annual reports of the officers the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith was introduced as the speaker of the evening.

A Patriotle Aldress.

Dr. Mackay-Smith spoke of the events of approximately a century ago. He referred particularly to the purchase of Louisiana, the invention of the steamboat, and the abolition of the payment of tributary tolls by America to the Barbary States as the three great events in the early part of the last century which contributed so much to the advancement of this country. The sale of the Louisiana territory to America by France was not made, he said, with any feeling of friendliness, but was forced by Napoleon in the hope that America would become a dan gerous rival to England, his enemy. His remarks were of patriotic tenor, and were greeted with applause,

An Objection Interposed.

When he had concluded Charles F. Beauan arose and, claiming the atention of the chair, unnounced that he felt called upon to protest against some of the statements just made. As Dr. Mackay-Smith ; spoke at the request of the committee ou in chairman, the last-named gentleman r and several other members objected to what they deemed a discourtesy to the peaker of the evening.

"if we are not imbued with the same spirit for liberty as were our ancestors, exclaimed Mr. Beaman, "then let us aban-don our society and--"

Mr. Campbell Protests. language was objectionable and should not

be permitted. The presiding officer ruled that Mr. Beanan was out of order, as he was not an nyitel speaker, but had held the floor only by unanirmous consent of the meeting. The nominating committee on officers had returned to the half just as Dr. Mackay-Smith beann his address, and when their report was declared to be the subject properly before the meeting Mr. Beaman took

The Unconquerable Boers.

Before arousing the protests which put an end to his remarks Mr. Beaman said his ancestors had fough, at the battle of Levington and the tribute of cludes those in the East. His jurisdiction the four tests used by analysis for the collection of the four tests used by analysis for the four tests used the Lexington and that "the same spirit only relates which was there is behind the brave men Holy Land. He will be the superior at who are now struggling for liberty in Africa." From information which he has, the audience that the war in Africa would

Mr Campbell stated after the meeting that as chairman of the committee on speakers he feit that it would have been a great injustice to the speaker of the evening to allow Mr. Beaman to enter any protest against anything which the former bad said. As a matter of fact Mr. Begman's remarks did not appear to be in answer to any proposition advanced by the Rev. Dr. Mackey-Smith.

A Successful Meeting.

Aside from this incident the meeting is onsidered by the members of the society to have been the most successful held in many years. The reports of the different officers show the organizations to be grow ing in membership, and to be in a very healthy financial condition. On President Hopking deak was exhibited a beauti-ful silver cup which was presented to the local society by the New York society on the twentylith anniversary of the organi-

The report of Barry Bulkley, the histo-ring of the society, was received with gen-erous applicate by the members. He reate the example of the younger.

Election of Officers.

The annual election of officers resulted the choice of the following: President, Archibald Hopkins; President, Thomas Bingden; Secretary, failed of success.
Charles L. Gurley, Treasurer, Balch B. Text of 1 dison: Registrar, Charles H. Cam Wisson, Reary Bulkley, Chaplain, Alexander Mackay-Smith. The board of managers consists of E. M. Padeford, L. P. Clephare, E. F. Riggs, G. J. Ricketts, Barry Bulkley, Capt. Thomas Townsend, George Hellen, J. M. Henry, and Raiph After the meeting the members of the iety partook of a buffet supper.

RAN INTO FREIGHT TRAIN. Delaware and Hudson Passengers

Have a Narrow Escape. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3.—Passenge

rain No. 20 on the Delaware and Hudso oad, which leaves Scranten for Wilker mere at 2:35 p. m., while going at a high ate of speed, crashed into a freight train t the Green Ridge station today. The freight train had received orders to

it of the way. No one was killed, and thy one passenger, James Gavin, of rmys, was injured. His hurts are seermyn, was injured. His nurts are sellous, but he will recover.

There were a number of women on th

cain, and several of them fainted. owed through them, pilling six or

Fleoring, \$1.25 per 100 square feet, ongues and grouved, at 6th and New York are-

SETH LOW TO SEEK ADVICE. Will Confer Tonight With the President on Municipal Topics

Seth Low, Mayor-elect of Greater New York, is expected to arrive in Washington today, and will tonight be the President's guest at dinner, together with Joseph Analyst Testifies for Mrs. Choate, Ambassador to England, Mr. Low comes to Washington presumably to confer with the President regarding certain municipal appointments in New York City, The consultation will be a continuance, in a sense, of the conference which Mr. Low had with the President a short time ago, and as a result of which Mr. Partridge has been fecided upon by the mayor-elect for apointment as police commissioner. Mr. Choate arrived in Washington yes-

terday, and is staying at the Willard. He is accompanied by Mrs. Choate and their daughter, Miss Choate

SUCCESSOR TO FATHER GODFREY.

THE REV. NEWKIRCHEN NAMED.

Secretary General at the Curia in Rome Appointed Commissary and Superior of the Brookland Monastery.

The Very Rev. Leonard Newkirchen, O. F. M., has been appointed to succeed the Rev. Godfrey Schilling as commissary of the Holy Land for the United States. His headquarters will be at Mount St. Sepulchre, the Franciscan monastery, situ ated on the hill just beyond Brookland. This appointment was made in Reme by the general of the order, and the ancement has just been received at the Brookland monastery. Father Godfrey

seni, with a party of brothers, and students, to the Holy Land. The Change Due to Custom. His term of six years as commissary of the Holy Land for the United States had

was relieved about four weeks ago, as

stated in The Times, and he was then

penkers, of which Charles H. Campbell | Sepulchre Monastery, and his less is deeply

been secretary general at the Curia. He is expected to leave there soon and start At this point Mr. Campbell addressed for America, and will come at once to the the chair and declared that Mr. Beaman's Brookland monastery, although the date

of his arrival has not yet been made New Commissary's Jurisdiction. The new commissary's term of appoint-

Mount St. Sepulchre. After Father Godfrey has completed his trip through the Holy Land he will go to Rome. There he will undoubtedly be pronever be finished. It was just about this time that he suggested that, under certain conditions, the society had better be a reward for his fatthful labors. moted to a high position in the order as as well as the microscopic and spectro-

The College of the Holy Land at Mount preparatory college for the missions of the Holy Land by the authorities of the

COURT OF CHINA MUST NAME AN HEIR.

INTRIGUE EXPECTED.

Deposition of Pu Chan Leaves the Emperor Without a Successor-Action Taken at Ching's Advice.

PEKING, Dec. 2.-The appointment of a no wheir apparent will be the signal for bitter intrigue. As there is no natural succession the Court will probably be unable to name the new helr until after its arrival in Peking.

High officials say that whoever is apsinted will have the essential qualifications. The appointment of Pu Chan resulted in a conspiracy intended to displace Emperor Kwang Su, which narrowly

Text of Edlet Published.

The full text of the edict removing Pu Chun is published today. It asserts the Pu Chun requested action which caused his banishment from the Court and disqualifies him for public service, though he brevit title of duke is conferred on

SHANGHAL Dec. 3 .- It was owing to the dvice of Prince Ching that the Empress Downger issued the decree deposing the on of Prince Tuan from his position of helr apparent to the throne.

The Court's departure from Kniftongfu has been postponed owing to the Emress Downger's fears regarding the disturbed condition of affairs in Peking. She awaiting a report from Wang Wan Shao. Li Hung Chang's successor as peace plenipotentiary, before resuming

Chang's Memorial Approved. The Court has approved Vicercy Chang Ohih Tung's memorial specifying where Government economies are possible to the atent of five million tacks annually, which um is to be applied to the indemnity

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Bonine's Defence.

SCHAEFFER CONTRADICTED.

Evidences of Red Corpuscies Discovered on Lining of Collar by Test Expert-Dr. Ruffin Found Garment Torn When Examined.

When Criminal Court No. 1 was opened yesterday morning an air of gloom per-vaded the chamber. Without, the sullen greyness of the November skies and the steady downpour of rain so darkened the interior that the gas was lighted. The flickering yellow glare shone on the faces of an audience that filled every seat, and occupied all the available standing room lespite the storm of the day.

Mrs. Bonine came in accompanied by her husband, two boys, three slaters, and her husband's steadfast friend Mr. De-Witt. She were a black Gainsborough hat, a pink flowered waist, with a short walking skirt, and held a rain coat over one of her arms. Her face was covered with a dotted veil. She seemed to be in good spirits, making constant suggestions to her lawyers, and conversing with her husband and children.

Mrs. Bonine More Animated. Dull, despairing sorrow saddens every

line of Mr. Bonine's face. Through most of the day he sat with his eyes closed as if oblivious to his surroundings. The fact that her defence is now in progress seems to have animated Mrs. Bonine with more interest in the proceedings, and she hangs on every word uttered by the wit-

neases in her behalf.
The restimony offered by Dr. Schneffer last Saturday to the effect that not only did he fail to discover any blood stains on the wrapper worn by Mrs. Bonine the

the Holy Land for the United States had expired, and the change was made in pursuance of a long-established custom.

Father Godfrey had achieved great success in the building of the Mount St. Sciulehre Monastery, and his loss is deeply rested. His life has been taken up in layers for the Holy Land—as professor in Alley o, as rector of the parish at Beilie life and as assistant at the Holy Sepulling and as assistant at the Holy Sepulling successor, Father Newkirchen, is how in Rome, and for some time past has been secretary general at the Curia. He

The Wrapper Badly Torn.

He testified that he first examined the wrapper in the presence of Dr. Schnoffe at the latter's office, and made his observations in conjunction with Dr. James Carroll. He found the deeves of the wrapper very much torn and there were ent is for six years, and he will have large rents in other portions of it, indicharge of the raising of funds for the cating a tear by putting his hand through Holy Land throughout the three jurisdic- it. He first examined it with a hand lens, tions in the United States—the province of St. Louis, embracing all the mon-nsteries west of the Mississippi; the continuous west of the Mississippi; the children west of the Mississippi we

at of the investigation." he said.

"I used the Guyac and Haeman crystal tests, which are chemical in their nature,

scopic tests. Dr. Schneffer testified that he used only St. Sepulchre has been accepted as a the microscopic test, which he considered the only conclusive one, and expressly disclaimed that the Guyac test was authoritative. The Special concepte test, of which Dr. Schneffer made no mention in his festimony, represents the furthest development of the microscopic method of investigation.

The Condition of the Wrapper. In connection with the torn condition of the wrapper, there lurks somewhere a mystery. The defence, of course, intend to prove through Dr. Ruffin's statements that the present condition of the gar-ment was the result of a struggle. On the other hand, the Government has been gravitating toward a theory, without casting any reflections, that the wrupper has

the possession of Mrs. Bouine.
Detective Carl Flather, summoned to
the stand yesterday evening by the defence, stated that Lieutenant Moore tied the wrapper in a parcel and instructed him to deliver it to Dr. Schneder, which he did. Flather was mable to say wheth-er the wrapper was torn or not when he Considerable time was consumed yes-

terday by counsel on both sides in de-bating the right of the defence to intro-duce in evidence a piece of velvet cut from the toilar of the wrapper which had been experimented on by Achille E. Burklin, who is connected with a local dyeing in, who is connected with a meal dynamic establishment. Mr. Surchin stated that he had eradicated a discoloration from the goods by the simple use of a spenge and ordinary water. The discoloration was presumably a bloodsiain.

The Prosecution's Objection.

Mr. Gould objected to this evidence as irrelevant upon the ground that the wit-reas' long experience made him more prothere could be no fair comparison between his work and that of an inexperier person such as the defendant. Mr. I ton contended that the witness' mot

was such a simple one that it could be known to alr. os! anyone. "We value this testimony particularly," ment, because the doctor had not used

two-fold proposition. Dr. Schaeffer posi-tively said that the wrapper had not been wished, per could be discover black stains on it I think we should be allowed to

lisprove this by the wilness."

Mr. Gould could not remember Dr. Schaufer so testifying, and the record was sent for. The record showed that he further, Dr. Schauffer had said that the velvet collar could not have been cleaned ithout destroying the nap, and he had incovered no such result.

The court refused to adsait the testimouz, but Burklin was allowed to show

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the Meeting.

of the Cabinet unprepared.

-Committees to Suggest How to The field for legislation as it now lies Honor McKinley's Memory-The as discussed from various viewpoints. It probable that the President may send Congress a special mesage on the Senate to Meet at Noon Today.

Forced His Way Out of His Case to

In America. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Johann Beck, the ferman housepainter who locked himself p in a box and sailed for this country as ican liner Palatia, whence he was rescued ixteen days in and out of his box below

oon to tell something of his trip.

by trade and having met with reverses decided to come here and try his fortune. He did not have enough money to pay his passage and so hit upon the box referring to the death of the late President McKinley and report what token of respect and affection it may seem proper for Congress to take to express the deep

expressman's coming.

tried to drive them away, but they al-ways come back again, and finally they attacked him, running all over him and iting at his hands and face. He finally

WOMAN CAUSING

LORD HOBHOUSE DEFENDS NIECE. Declared by Him to Be Illegal

will be made the subject of judicial pro-

of the military authorities in South Afri-Miss Hobbcase, and upon her recent re-turn to South Africa It was ordered that the be deported, which order was imme-

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1901. The House Committee Appointed to

References to Reciprocity Viewed as a Step Backward-Document Said to Mark Beginning of a Period of Heroic Legislation.

The "Standard" is impressed by the

keynote of the President's doctrine. Mr. Roosevelt's references to foreign affairs

within twenty years will be the second naval and mercantile power of the world. Her mercantile development, it says, will provide Great Britain with the greatest rade question with which she has eve had to grapple. It adds that the references to trusts and

afinitely exaggerated panic.

important facilities in foreign markets without offering more important concessions in their own than the mezsage suggreat tenderness shown to protectionist susceptibilities. Regarding reciprocity stated that the money had been forcibly

ommercial prosperity as to be afraid of brought to recover the money. Judge for dealing with the dangers of trusts, munity, however, regarded Waddill and and says that the regulations to protect his wife with suspleion until their deates the public from gigantle frauds are far some years ago. Shortly after the retoo ineffective, both in Great Britain and organization of the bank all its assets America. It adds that the whole tenor | were purchased by the late Mayor W. L. of the message is most conservative. In the matter of home affairs and reform it the wife of Col. Francis L. Smit., a mem-

A Model Programme.

nti-anarchist legislation. It thinks the programme, and says that the declaration The paper is impressed by the conserva-

With Flowers by the Order. One of the most conspicuous floral of esentatives Monday was a magnificent upon the desk of Henry M. Goldford, of

May Huntson, a comely, intelligent, ap Her case was continued util today at the request of her comest, and she was released on \$20 collate.... The girl, it is said, was formerly employed by Dean, and has always borne an excellent remain. She comes from an estimable family.

ROSSLYN SUES FOR DIVORCE. Brings Action Against the Countess on Grounds of Desertion.

NOT EXECUTED BY FOUCHE. Correction at War Office of an Al-

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nz crew to clear the tracks.